

SERIOUS SITUATION IN THE EIGHTH

In the Eighth Virginia congress district the contest between Mr. R. L. Gordon, of Louisa, and Mr. C. C. Carlin the present incumbent, has assumed a serious aspect. We have observed it with interest, but heretofore have seen no occasion for comment. Some weeks ago, however, Mr. Gordon printed direct charges against Mr. Carlin, the substance of which was published in The News Leader at the time. One of these was an affidavit by Mason Throckmorton, of Bluemont, Virginia, asserting that in the last canvass he had been personally told by Mr. Carlin that all the money needed to make the fight at Bluemont in Mr. Carlin's behalf would be furnished and asked how much he could profitably place. C. W. Woolfolk, of Orange county, swears that at the Horse Show at Orange, in July, he had a conversation with Mr. Carlin and told him that money and whiskey had been used in the primary in Orange county in Mr. Carlin's behalf and that Mr. Raleigh T. Green had offered a citizen of that county money and whiskey to be used for Mr. Carlin. The latter denied all knowledge of such transactions, but when Mr. Woolfolk offered to bring a responsible man, then on the grounds, to prove the truth of what he had said, Mr. Carlin made no further inquiry.

J. M. Vaughan, of Orange, asserts under oath that in the canvass he was approached by Mr. Raleigh T. Green, who asked if he could not handle whiskey at Halls precinct in Mr. Carlin's interest. Teis being declined, Mr. Green offered money for use at that place.

J. H. Morris, of Orange, also under oath, asserts that in the canvass for the primary an Orange county official requested him to receive money to be distributed among voters in Locust Grove precinct to induce them to vote for Mr. Carlin.

W. P. Powell, of Fauquier, a student of the University of Virginia, swears that at Morrisville precinct of that county on the day of the primary supporters of Mr. Carlin had whiskey on the ground and were using it freely in his interest and that the voters known to be subject to the influence of whiskey or money as a rule voted for Mr. Carlin.

Mr. Throckmorton is a justice of the peace of Loudoun county. Mr. Woolfolk is clerk of the circuit court of Orange and the other witnesses have substantial evidence of their character and responsibility.

Mr. Green, of Culpeper, in an affidavit, denies so much of the testimony presented as refers to him, but the witnesses who make the accusations seem to stand their grounds.

These publications are serious. They charge directly, on the evidence of men apparently respectable, that money and whiskey were used freely to corrupt and debauch voters. They do not connect Mr. Carlin directly with such methods, except in the Loudoun county case. They do say that his friends used them in his behalf. When the friends of a candidate spend money to elect him the natural suspicion in the public mind is that they act with his knowledge and consent.—Richmond News Leader.

It looks like our esteemed Richmond contemporary has been profiting by our advice, that it seriously engage in home mission work, in its own family, before it undertakes to reform political conditions in the Ninth District. And it seems that we were not mistaken when we told the News Leader that it could find ample employment for its abundant energy on these lines in the Eighth Congressional District and its home city. We say to the News Leader: "You have a large venal vote in your own party that needs looking after; and you have a lot of political crooks that are prominent cogs in the Democratic Machine." Some of these are men who occupy high positions, both State and National. They have accepted certificates of election to office in the past when they must have known that they had not been elected thereto.

If the News Leader will reform the leadership of its own party and secure for the people honest suffrage and non-partisan election laws, it may expect to see clean politics in Virginia.

When these things are accomplished our contemporary will find that the charge that the Republicans of the Ninth have been corrupting the electorate has been made for masking frauds that Democrats have been practicing against each other as well as against

the Republicans. How can the News Leader have any confidence in a leadership that will appoint and confirm such a man as Rhea to an important judicial position, that will select Mann as its candidate for Governor, and that will originate and enact such a thievish measure as the one which was passed to redistrict the Fifth Congressional District?

REMEMBER THE POLL TAX.

The occasion is opportune to remind us to the poll tax.

In order that its payment may qualify the voter for suffrage in the fall election, the obligation must be met by the 2nd day of May.

Just a few words upon the subject. In the first place, the tax represents a debt owed by the citizen to the State, regardless of its function as a suffrage prerequisite. It is now due and payable. It can be collected by law-provided process just as are other taxes. Vote or no vote, therefore, it ought to be paid.

But aside from this phase of the question, the right to exercise a fundamental attribute of free citizenship is dependent upon the payment of the poll tax within a specified time. He who cares not to observe this limitation, apparently cares not to be ranked as a voter—cares not that he should become a negligible factor in determining the sort of government policies and the character of officers under whose influence the affairs of the country are to be directed. It is not unduly harsh, we think, to say that where such a status is deliberately assumed, an example is afforded which bodes ill for good government.

But the News has at other times moralized sufficiently upon this subject. Suffice it to say now that the next Presidential election promises to be one of more than ordinary importance, and that it behooves the registered voter to see that he is entitled to have a voice in the contest.

Pay your poll tax.
Pay it now.—Lynchburg News.

"Yes, 'Remember the Poll Tax!'" The people who have been outraged by the iniquity will not be likely to forget it or its authors. The owner of the Lynchburg News was one of the men who helped to make the poll tax qualification for voting for the purpose of curtailing the electorate, and especially to destroy the suffrage of Republicans, and make them "negligible factors in determining the sort of government policies and the character of officers under whose influence the affairs of the country are directed."

The News begins to realize what a deadly foe this poll tax is to the ordinary voter. It is killing Democratic as well as Republican votes. Hence the frantic appeals that the News and all the Democratic newspapers are repeatedly making to Democrats to pay their poll tax in time to save their suffrage rights. We remember that the News not a great while ago declared that when a man lost his vote by failure to pay his poll taxes that he also lost his citizenship. Can any law be righteous that works such wrongs as these?

The News now admits that "the tax represents a debt owed by the citizen to the State." It is not only a debt but a self-executing one after it becomes due. Why then make it a heavier burden by making it a prerequisite to the exercise of a right which is the most sacred and useful that belongs to free American citizens? If we remember correctly, the Lynchburg News was one of those who recently expressed an eager desire for the Court of Appeals to interpret the law as to make citizens pay their poll taxes in physical person. Such an interpretation of the Constitutional provision would not only make additionally harsh the requirement but would do violence to the well established laws of agency and rights of property, as well as all modern business customs.

Why permit a man to pay an ordinary debt by an agent, or by the use of money, draft, check or money order sent through the mails and not allow him to pay an extraordinary, self-executing debt held by the State, in the same way?

We suppose the originators of the poll tax qualification for voting intended to make the consideration in their one-sided contract a pound of flesh, and the Shylocks are demanding that it be physically paid.

The primary plan of the Virginia Democracy is proving a boon to the Democratic members of Congress from this State. They simply file notice of their candidacy with the district committee, and pay their entrance fee. In most instances no other candidates enter and the committee announces that the incumbent is the candidate of the party, and his entrance fee is refunded.

We haven't been able to get any of our Democratic contemporaries to express their opinion about that redistricting measure which the Virginia Legislature passed for the purpose of stealing the Fifth District from the Republicans. We would like to know what the Richmond Times-Dispatch, The News Leader and The Journal think of it. Are you ashamed or afraid to speak out? Then, we would like for Mr. Copeland to give us his estimate of it. No more dishonest measure was ever enacted by any legislative body. It shows that the Virginia Democracy is still desperately wicked, and that they will avail themselves of any opportunity and any device to take from the Republicans what little they have been able to secure under the present dishonest partisan suffrage and election laws.

The Democratic leaders in Virginia are in a very unpleasant situation. They don't want Mr. Bryan as their Presidential candidate, but the masses of the party are for the Nebraskaan. The leaders know that Mr. Bryan can't win, but the Democratic voters appear not to understand the situation. So, through fear of their followers, the leaders will accept Mr. Bryan.

The wicked political Fowler in Virginia has spread his net to catch the poor unwary voter and kill his suffrage. That net is the poll tax qualification for voting. Do not permit yourself to be caught. Pay your poll taxes and help to destroy the Fowler and his net.

It looks like the Democrats are going to abandon the Ninth District to the Republicans. They might as well do so.

The "Merry Widow" Hat.

(Hartford Courant.)
We all know that the Merry Widow hat is a big thing, but no one dreamed that it was going to be so useful. It has already saved the church audience from panic by preventing the people in the back pews from knowing that a fire was blazing out in front of the serried hats of the front pews; and it had also rescued a puppy dog that fell into a river, waded his way to a convenient rock in midstream, and then gravely embarked on one of these hats, which his mistress had stripped of its trimmings and floated out with a string attached for the little dog's relief. It has done many other wonderful things which we have no time to relate; and at this date bids fair to be reckoned as one of the most useful inventions of the twentieth century. It is more or less of a misfit for most women's heads, but its fame as a savior of man and beast is becoming more secure every day.

He Had No Trouble.

(Law Notes.)
During the selection of a jury in a murder case in Milwaukee recently, District Attorney McGovern asked one of the talesmen, a man some 65 years old, "Have you ever been in any trouble?"
"Yes, sir," was the unexpected reply, given without hesitation.
"Was it a shooting affray?"
"It was, sir." This answer was also given without hesitation, and with almost a ring of defiance in the juror's voice.

Mr. McGovern hesitated. The man's replies indicated that if he had been in trouble he was an innocent party, and he feared to ask some questions that would wound his feelings.

"Er—how long ago was this shooting?" he inquired gently.
"About forty-six years ago." The audience was becoming interested, and all sat up expectantly, waiting to catch the answer.

"Well—er—" the district attorney was treading upon dangerous ground.
"Who did the shooting?"
"The rebels, sir."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is too told to the good. You can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The average annual cider consumption in France being between 34,000,000 and 37,000,000 gallons, this season's production is manifestly inadequate, although fairly large stocks were left over from the previous season.

Death Was on His Heels.

Jessie P. Morris of Skipper, Va., had a close call in the spring of 1906. He says: "An attack of pneumonia left me so weak and with such a dreadful cough that my friends declared consumption had me, and death was on my heels. Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It helped me immediately, and after taking two and a half bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and lung disease in all the world." Sold under guarantee at John E. Jackson's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

4,700 Miles of Horses.
New York, April 27.—Within the cities comprising the metropolitan population of 30,000,000 persons in the United States, there are according to the latest equine census 2,938,881 horses and 173,988 mules; a total of 3,112,789 or one quadrupled for each ten persons in the districts described. While the horse has been called the noblest and most intelligent friend of man, this vast number of his species, according to Appleton's magazine, constitutes a menace to human health which should be abolished without delay. "The greatest enemy of municipal civilization is the charge that is brought against the horse in this indictment, and the claim is backed up by a surprising array of figures.

"If any species of wild animals at large in the American metropolis annually cause the death of thousands of people," says the Appleton article, "the beasts would be exterminated no matter how valuable to the owners they might be." The assertion is made, based upon scientific research, that the horse in the city is one of the chief causes of disease and should be eliminated. In New York alone more than \$6,000,000, according to the figures of the Health Department, is spent annually to offset the presence of the horse. More than 20,000 deaths a year are laid at his door; in New York alone, it being pointed out that as a cause of dust and an attraction to flies, both great causes of disease, the horse is an unequalled menace to health.

New York City leads all others in its horse population with 120,000, with a total resultant expense of \$18,000,000. Chicago with its 76,629 horses and Boston with 26,941 follow close behind, and at the door of the horses in these cities, science lays thousands of deaths each year. Moreover, it is claimed that American cities would be comparatively free from disease were it not for flies, of which the horse is the chief attraction.

"The significant conclusion of scientific men," says the Appleton article "is that the horse, being the principal source of dust, disease, germs and flies in the cities, is therefore, one of the chief causes of the abnormal death rate in modern municipalities. In addition to this sanitary arraignment of the horse a heavy economic bill is charged against him. Based on the figures collected, it is estimated that his board bill in New York alone is nearly \$1,500,000 annually. Far more important is the estimate which adds twenty-five per cent to the cost of vegetables, fruit, meat and other supplies in the city which he hauls.

Altogether the horses in New York City if hitched one in front of the other would form a line more than 190 miles in length, while the horses in all the cities of the country if stretched in one line head to tail would extend more than 4,700 miles, or from the Atlantic to the Pacific and half way back again.

That languid, lifeless feeling that comes with spring and early summer, can be quickly changed to a feeling of buoyancy and energy by the judicious use of Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

The Restorative is a genuine tonic to tired, run down nerves, but a few doses are needed to satisfy the user that Dr. Shoop's Restorative is actually reaching that tired spot. The indoor life of winter nearly always leads to sluggish bowels and to sluggish circulation in general. The customary lack of exercise and outdoor air ties up the liver, stagnates the kidneys and oftentimes weakens the heart's action. Use Dr. Shoop's Restorative a few weeks and all will be changed. A few days will tell you that you are using the right remedy. You will easily and surely note the change from day to day. Sold by John E. Jackson.

O. M. Goldrancis, the honorary Spanish consul to San Francisco, has received from the King of Spain the decoration of the Grand Cross of Isabella because of his services of furnishing the Spanish government with data concerning California horticulture and floriculture.

A Twenty Year Sentence.

"I have just completed a twenty year health sentence, imposed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me of bleeding piles just twenty years ago," writes O. S. Woolver, of LeRayville, N. Y. Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the worst sores, boils, burns, wounds and cuts in the shortest time. 25c. at John E. Jackson's drug store.

The members of the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, paid a tribute to Heinrich Corried by presenting him a beautiful album enclosed in a mahogany case, with illustrations of the principal operas produced by Mr. Corried.

"Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee Imitation ever yet produced. This clever Coffee substitute was recently produced by Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis. Not a grain of real Coffee is in either. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee is made from pure toasted grains, with malt, nuts, etc. Really it would fool an expert—who might drink it for Coffee. No 20 or 30 minutes tedious boiling. "Made in a minute" says the doctor. Sold by Harrison, Barnes & Co.

Towards their self-denial fund, the British suffragists received a check for £1 from two men who had denied themselves cigars during a week. One of them was a Liberal member of Parliament.

Pain, when where, can be quickly stopped by one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. Pain always means congestion, unnatural blood pressure. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets simply coax congested blood away from pain centers. These Tablets—known by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets—simply equalize the blood circulation and then pain always departs in 20 minutes. 20 Tablets 25 cents. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., for free package. Sold by John E. Jackson.

We Knew Some Costly Ones.

In order to discourage the use of objectionable words, says the Chicago Post, the father had evolved a system of fines, somewhat after this fashion:
Damn it, 1 cent.
Harr it, 2 cents.
Gosh, 3 cents.
Gosh darn it, 5 cents.
The boy who was to be reformed by this method studied the tariff with considerable interest, but it was some time before he spoke.
"Well," he said at last, "I guess I know some words that would cost a quarter!"

To Clean Nickel Clocks.

Cheap nickel clocks that have proved their convenience through much popular use play tricks with their timekeeping occasionally for want of cleaning. This fault may be quickly remedied with ammonia. The works taken out and immersed in the fluid, a treatment that will speedily restore their service unless some more radical defect than dust is the trouble.

Meanness of Brown.

Green—Brown told an acquaintance of mine that he could have beat my time and married you himself if he had wanted to.
Mrs. Green—The ideal I wonder why he didn't do it, then?
Green—Oh, I can readily understand why he didn't. He had a grudge against me.—Chicago News.

Her Idea of It.

"Do you believe in short engagements?"
"Yes, indeed, and lots of them!"—Detroit Free Press.

Weak women get prompt and lasting help by using Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. This soothing, healing, antiseptic suppository, with full information as to how to proceed are interestingly told in my book "No 4 For Women." The book and strictly confidential medical advice is entirely free. Simply write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., for my book No. 4. Sold by John E. Jackson.

The depth of the St. Lawrence between Montreal and Quebec—originally 10 feet—has been increased by dredging to 30 feet, at a cost of \$10,000,000.

Berlin workmen obtain higher wages than those in other parts of the empire. These Berlin men also have a reputation of being the best workmen in Germany.

Plenty of Trouble

is caused by stagnation of the liver and bowels. To get rid of it and headache and biliousness and the poison that brings jaundice, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, the reliable purifiers that do the work without grinding or griping. 25c. at John E. Jackson's drug store.

At a recent tobacco exhibition in London some Havana cigars were shown which were quoted at \$5 each.

A suit of clothes which will float the wearer in case of accident at sea has been patented by a Norwegian inventor.

All the revolvers taken from prisoners at Portland, Ore., were melted up and made into a stove for the police station.

Trespass Notice.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on any of my lands situated in Tazewell county, Va., on the Coal Branch, two miles west of Pocahontas, and known as the High Dullon place.

John W. Moore, sag29y1

Speed of Racing Camels.

The racing camel is very carefully bred and valuable prizes are offered by a racing society at Biskra for the fastest racer, says Pearson's Magazine. I have seen the start of a race and it reminded me, in a far off sort of way, of a horse race. The camels were all arranged in line and they sniffed the air in their anxiety to be off. A flag was waved and they set off at a terrible pace, as if they were only racing for a short distance. They kept together until they were almost out of sight. Then they seemed to settle down to their habitual pace and the race proceeded with long intervals between the competitors. I have also seen the finish of a camel race, and it reminded me of the first motor car promenade between London and Brighton. The camels were certainly not so broken down and bedraggled, but they came in at intervals of several hours and great patience was necessary to watch them arrive.

A Mystic Volume.

A good story is told of the Russian police, who are very careful lest any literature of an atheistic character shall fall into the hands of the peasants. A peasant in the province of Minsk went to a publisher's shop and asked for a Bible. Unwittingly the shopman gave him an algebra primer. On opening the book when he reached home, the peasant was surprised to find it full of mystic signs and hieroglyphics. The peasant showed it to a policeman, who felt convinced that the signs were of an "extremely freethinking character," and so arrested the owner.

At the trial the peasant was discharged, and the policeman, instead of being rewarded for his religious zeal, was reprimanded.

Oil of Rattlesnakes.

In Pennsylvania the oil of rattlesnakes is preserved most carefully as a liniment especially good for sore joints and for rheumatism. In procuring the oil the dead snake is nailed head and tail to a board and cut open. The fat is taken out and laid upon a cloth in the hot sun, from which the filtered oil drips into a jar. From fear that the reptile may have bitten itself the clear oil is tested by dropping a portion of it into milk. If it floats in one globule, it is regarded as unadulterated; if, on the other hand, it breaks into beads and curdles the milk, it is judged to be poisonous and thrown away.

FEEDING THE ANIMALS.

How Some Wild Captives Act When Mealtime Arrives.

An animal is almost as demonstrative when he is hungry as when he is in a rage. They are both natural feelings, and he sees no reason for disguising them. Human beings who are affected in the same way as animals by hunger pay tribute to civilization by not letting this appear. At an animal-show in this city the wild occupants of the cages get very wild when the hour comes for them to be fed. A truck laden with meat and vegetables is wheeled around. Long before it gets to their cages the lions act as if beside themselves over the maddening prospect of food. The cages are very small, and yet a lion and lioness will often be in one. They tear from one side to the other, the lion jumping over the body of the lioness rather than make a "longer trip around." Though they ought to have learned that each will get a share, they both plunge for the great chunk of meat. Once they get it they eat it with a certain intensity, but deliberation.

The hyenas, "bouncers" of the animal realm, are horribly greedy and will steal from each other every chance they get. The apes, the "snobs" of animal kind, are rather fastidious, if greedy. The ostrich, large, robust bird that it is, awaits its food with much stolidity and when it gets its head of cabbage pecks at it in a most contained, ladylike fashion. The stoical elephant is a placid eater also.—New York Times.

The Dog.

Man is the best friend of the dog. Horses come next, but between the dog and all other farm animals, from the house cat to the cow and the beef steer, there seems to be a natural enmity. Dogs, however, are fond of sheep and goats—but as diet, not as living friends. Cows and sheep and goats should be kept as free from association with dogs as possible, with the exception of the trained shepherd dog. A dog walking through a cow-dog will often cause a decrease in milk flow that amounts to more than the cash value of the dog. Many dogs are worth considerably less than \$0.00.—Farm and Ranch.

Singular Marriage Custom.

When two Negritos, a people of the Philippine Islands, are united, the whole tribe is assembled, and the affianced pair climb two trees growing near to each other. The elders then bend the branches until the heads of the couple meet. When the heads have thus come into contact, the marriage is legally accomplished, and great rejoicing takes place, a fantastic dance completing the ceremony.

The Honorable Members.

"I suppose the arrival of new congressmen from time to time has a tendency to give variety to life in the Capital City?"
"Not a great deal," answered the man who is more or less cynical. "It merely means the introduction of new names into the same old anecdotes."—Washington Star.

Life Judged by Failures.

Life is often best judged by its failures. What we attempt is frequently much more important than what we do. The result of the famous Charge of the Light Brigade was more glorious than if they had captured some strong position in disobedience to the commands of the officers whom they had sworn to obey. It is not necessary to go as far as Stevenson did when he said that, whatever else we are meant for, we are not meant to succeed. But it is necessary to recognize that we are meant to be true, success or no success. It may be a nobler thing to lead in vain a forlorn hope than to plant our colors on the very citadel of the enemy. Failure to be faithful is the only failure.—Sunday School Times.

Threaten Black List.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—Resolutions calling upon Congress to enact legislation in which organized labor is interested were adopted at a mass-meeting at Columbia Theatre to-night. The resolutions declare that those in Congress who vote against the measures demanded by labor will be placed on the "black list" and every effort be made to prevent their success in the political field.

The legislation which organized labor asks is an amendment to the Sherman antitrust act, exempting labor unions from its operations; a bill to limit the issuance of injunctions; a general employers' liability law and an extension of the eight-hour law to all government employees.

Senator Dick, of Ohio, one of the speakers, endorsed the proposition to blacklist members of Congress and political aspirants who are unfriendly to labor. Other speakers were Representatives Lloyd, of Missouri, Hughes, of New Jersey; Savage, of Illinois; Wilson and Nichols, of Pennsylvania, and Green, of Massachusetts, all of whom announced their approval of President Gompers' attitude.

SIMPLE HOME RECIPE.

Mix This Simple, Helpful Recipe at Home and Try It, Anyway.

Get from any prescription pharmacist the following:
Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Karsgon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Shake well in a bottle and take a teaspoonful dose after each meal and at bedtime.

The above is considered by an eminent authority, who writes in a New York daily paper, as the finest prescription ever written, to relieve Backache, Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder and all forms of Urinary difficulties. This mixture acts promptly on the eliminative tissues of the kidneys, enabling them to filter and strain the uric acid and other waste matter from the blood which causes Rheumatism.

Some persons who suffer with the afflictions may not feel inclined to place much confidence in this simple mixture, yet those who have tried it say the results are simply surprising, the relief being effected without the slightest injury to the stomach or other organs.

Mix some and give it a trial. It certainly comes highly recommended. It is the prescription of an eminent authority, whose entire reputation, it is said, was established by it.

A druggist here at home, when asked, stated that he could either supply the ingredients or mix the prescription for our readers, also recommends it as harmless.

Mrs. Annie McElroy Brett, Western Texas woman promoter, is the telephone queen of the Southwest. She is president of the Southern Independent Telephone and Telegraph Company and president and general manager of the Brett Construction, Telephone and Telegraph Company. These companies, representing more than \$500,000, were organized by her.

The total crops irrigated by canals in the Northwest Frontier Province of India up to January 1, 1908 covered an area of 125,456 acres. Most of this is planted to wheat, sugar cane, barley and oil seeds.

He Got What He Needed

"Nine years ago it looked as if my time had come," says Mr. C. Farthing, of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so run down that life hung on a very slender thread. It was then my druggist recommended Electric Bitters. I bought a bottle and I got what I needed—strength. I had one foot in the grave, but Electric Bitters put it back on the ground again, and I've been well ever since." Sold under guarantee at John E. Jackson's drug store. 50c.

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